EARLY REGISTRATION DEC. 8-19

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Greenfield Community College

December 5, 1975

Don't Miss This One -



Mark Morrison restrains Sari Padgug as Alan Mussen holds off Lonnie Black in a scene from Wait Until Dark, the fall drama club production. **Forumfoto**

Lonnie Black gets the point from Alan Mussen. Both are desperados in Frederick Knott's mystery chiller. **Forumfoto**



Alan Mussen terrorizes Sari Padgug, the blind Susi Hendrix. Audrey Hepburn played the part in the film. Forumfoto



Stephanie Greenblatt throws both a temper tantrum and the dinner dishes in a scene from Wait Forumfoto Until Dark.

Thespians Present Chiller

By LOUISE BOUCHER Performance week

Frederick Knott's famed suspense thriller, Wait Until Dark, has arrived. The Drama Club is performing Wednesday through Saturday, December 3 through 6 at 8 p.m. in the Greenfield Junior High School auditorium.

Changes in casting have been announced: Alan Mussen, a graduate of Salem State College will play the treacherous Harry Roat, a part which he also played at Salem. He has also appeared in Marat-Sade, Butterflies Are Free, and Cabaret. He has been active in children's theatre, and during the past summer was

assistant technical director of the Antioch Area Theeatre. He has written and directed a musical.

Sari Padgug is the female lead the blind Susi Hendrix. Stephanie Greenblat, daughter of faculty member Saul Greenblatt is Gloria. Sue Tuttle is director's assistant and stage manager.

Also cast are Lonny Black as Sgt. Carlino; Jeff Johnson, Sam Hendrix; Morrise Chasse, Mike; Mike Brule and Paul Talarico, two policemen.

Dave Rogers is lighting director.

The play is the story of a doll filled with pure heroin. She falls under the misguided protection of the blind Susi Hendrix, played by Audrey Hepburn in the movie. Two con men, one of whom poses as Sgt. Carlino, try to get the doll back

Tickets are \$1.00 with GCC ID - \$2.00 without - and are on sale in the main lobby daily.

The Library would appreciate back issues of popular magazines and technical journals for their files. For example: National Geographic, Good Housekeeping, and American Journal of Nursing. Please take them to Sheila Seaman, Reference Librarian.

Private Colleges Here Dec. 9

By GREG GERARDE

With students preparing for the holiday break, G.C.C. is sponsoring one more transfer day for the students in the area on December 9th.

With the great interest on November 13th, which was a State College Transfer Day, December 9th will again attract many interested students to the private college.

Thirty-four college representatives will come from a variety of states such as New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and one each from New York and Illiois, two from Maine. The Transfer Day will be held in the rear of the cafeteria December 9 from 1-4. It would be advisable to attend early because of the great number of students planning to attend.

Private colleges are more expensive, but they do offer more scholarships and additional financial aid for needy students. There are some small colleges that offer small classes for personal attention and easier learning. These representatives will answer questions and have applications and catalogues for your convenience.

The colleges that will be at G.C.C. on December 9 are: American International College, Aurora College (Illinois), Babson College, Bentley College, Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis University, Bryant College (Rhode Island), Castleton State College (Vermont), Sawyer College (New Hampshire), Franklin Pierce College Hall-Hampshire), (New Institute of Photomark Johnson graphy,

College (Vermont), Keene State

College (New Hampshire), Lyndon State College (Vermont), Mark Hopkins College (Vermont), Nathaniel Hawthorne College (New Hampshire), New Hampshire College (New Hampshire), Northeastern University, Our Lady of the Elms, Plymouth State College (New Hampshire), Providence College (Rhode Island), Regis College, Springfield College, St. Anselm's College (New Hamp-shire), St. Michael's College (Vermont), Syracuse University (New York), Trinity College (Vermont), Thomas College (Maine), Unity College (Maine), College Wentworth Technology, Western New England College, Windham College (Vermont). Western New

So take advantage of these colleges coming to you and ask questions or just take a catalog and look through it. Remember this can only profit you the student. Remember December 9, 1-4, G.C.C. Cafeteria.

Assistantships Announced

Six students assistantships have been awarded at Greenfield Community College. Each assistantship carries an award of \$300 and will provide able students with the opportunity to work closely with the faculty or professional staff in carrying out responsibilities closely related to their academic or career goals.

The student assistants and their fields are: Linda A. Brouillette, recreation leadership; Arye Levy, business administration; Dawna St. Denis, graphic art; Callie J. Lisewski, English composition; David Mitchell, music; and Susan Garbose, psychology.

The recreation leadership assistantship is in honor of Albert E. Lumley, an original college advisory board member and retired Amherst College faculty member. The business administration assistantship is in memory of Russell Wilkes, president of The First National Bank and Trust Company, Greenfield, and a member of the Greenfield Community College Foundation, Inc. These two assistantships have been made available by the Foundation.

The other four assistantships have been given by the Friends of the College - faculty, staff, alumni, and others who conduct an annual fund raising event for scholarship aid and the funding of assistantships.

The Forum

Greenfield Community College For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President Arthur W. Shaw, Director of Communications William H. Clark, Production Advisor

GCC After Dark

Evening Course Trains EMT's

By CINDY NEWMAN About the time we are pushing ourselves away from the dinner table to watch the evening news, there is a group of people learning how to save our lives. They are students of the Emergency Medical Technology workshop, part of GCC's evening continuing education program. enrollment embraces a variety of professions - nurses, policemen, firemen, and assorted others; their ages range from 17-72.

The training is intense: a basic level 81-hour course geared to "make ambulance people." It consists mainly of didactic presenttions and practical experience covering a broad range cardio-pulmonary resusitation, splinting and bandaging to shock management and head spinal and soft tissue injuries to medical problems (i.e. diabetes, stroke, poisoning, etc.) and even childbirth.

During the course of the training an ambulance tour is presented by Mercy Ambulance Service, whose entire crew are all former graduates of this course. Also, ten hours of in-hospital care are required of each student as well as attendance at an autopsy, to "help appreciate anatomy As instructor Harris Snyder explains, "You can't know the abnormal until you know the normal. You can't learn human anatomy from a textbook.'

Snyder is well-qualified to teach the course. He has been in the ambulance business for 12 years, and served one year as a medic in Vietnam. He is presently employed as a funeral director at McCarthy's Funeral Home in Greenfield and an instructor for the National Ski

Situaly

Patrol. He has been teaching rescue groups for the past ten years and really loves it. His personal benefits include, he revealed, "The first time the class was offered, I met my wife, who was a student in the course."

Personally Snyder feels "the current state of ambulance service is bad! It's a proven fact that over 95 per cent of ambulance patients don't need a screaming siren ride. We are attempting to mollify this reaction, to get people to slow down and assess the situation.

"This is a new program, designed to prepare the student to pass the National Registry Exam for Emergency Medical Technology and to upgrade the absymal care that ambulance patients receive. We want to make an ambulance person an extension of a nurse or doctor."

Because of the great deal of group practice, the class follows a loosely structured arrangement. The lectures are fast, deep and thorough. The students work in "troops", small practice units with an R.N. acting as group leader. The most impressive aspect of the class is the high degree of interest of everyone involved. All are eager and enthusiastic students. And nearly all have different reasons for taking the course.

Ruth Dale of Northfield is an R.N. who has worked in the field before. She says, "I've always been interested in emergency and I felt this would be useful."

Jay Whitman, also of Nor-thfield is enrolled for "extra credits" and to help in his job as an ambulance attendant.

Greenfield resident Dan Mc-Carthy hopes to get into law enforcement or nursing and feels the course would be helpful in either field.

Fulltime GCC student Steve Maloney feels EMT "goes hand hand with recreation leadership" which is his chosen major, and benefits him as a volunteer on the Stratton Mt. Ski Patrol. Victoria Pursley, a student nurse at UMass feels the

Maureen Casey is a practicing Respiratory Therapist at Franklin County Hospital. She "will be taking exams in my field soon and hope this course will aid me in passing them."

Larry Henry enrolled just because "I felt like doing something worthwhile for a change." When asked if he worked in a related field, he answered simply "no ..., but you never know.'

Affirmative Action Group Hopes To Erase Inequities

By CINDY NEWMAN

Have you ever worried that because you are female or a member of a minority that you might encounter discrimination when you begin job hunting after graduation? Chin up! Help is coming.

When the federal government decided to follow affirmative action (i.e. to ensure that equal opportunity is given to everyone regardless of sex, age, race, etc.), they mandated plans for affirmative action committees. This committee is required of all national organizations in order to receive federal funding. The Board of Higher Education has informed all state schools of this requirement.

The plans call for an Affirmative Action Equal Employment Opportunity officer to be appointed whose primary task is affirmative action. Here at GCC that person is Bob Merriam. Also formed was a committee of at least 6 members to review this plan and to be sure that equal opportunities exists throughout the school. To accomplish this, the Affirmative Action Com-mittee (AAC) will study present school employees (broken down into departments or divisions) and compare their findings with national figures based on a percentage of availability for each particular job in four major categories-white-male, white-female, minority-male, and minority-female. Ideally, the percentages should be equal. If

they are not, it is the committee's duty to inform the AAEEO officer, and an effort should be made to conform to these standards when hiring in the future. But ironically, one must recognize that if inequality already exists in these national percentages, then the pattern will not be erased, but merely continued in an obscured manner.

Also, none of the committee's official duties suggests any type of influential action. In the bylaws which set up the committee, their agenda is: a) to recommend changes, b) to represent concerns and problems of all employment areas, c) to be informed about rules as well as laws, d) to make recommendations to the President (of the college) regarding disposition of grievances in accordance with procedures, and e) to meet once a month. These duties imply that their only power would be of an advisory nature; advice need not be heeded.

Furthermore, the committee's advisement will effect only future job openings, not present em-ployees. Current discrepancies cannot be corrected. For instance, according to a survey by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, as of September 15, 1974, the average salary of female teachers at GCC is lower in every category than male teachers of the same group. The approximate figures are as

M	ALE F	EMALE
RUCTOR	\$10,421	\$10,301
.PROF.	\$12,586	\$11,981
C. PROF.	\$15,838	\$13,631
FESSOR	\$19,750	\$19,300
be AAC can only have to prov	ant discrenancies	such as

The AAC can only hope to prevent discretisis in the future.

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The committee's greatest asset

seems to lie in its members

Leslie Simek, for example, is

very earnest and dedicated about

her committee membership.

She is confident that action can

and will be afforded through the

AAC to ensure equal opportunity

in employment. Leslie stated, "I

see many open possibilities, and

as a student, I can say exactly as

I feel." She recognizes the exist-

ing and the potential problems,

and is anxious to "organize as quickly as possible, so we can

As people become more aware

of existing discrimination,

through information provided by

the Affirmative Action Committee, perhaps their prevailing goal will be accomplished: equal

opportunity for all. After all, isn't

recognizing the problem half the

The alumni association is

sponsoring a Happening for its members this Saturday,

December 6 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Games, cards, and dancing are being planned in the

The association will be selling

raffle tickets for a ski weekend in

Vermont or the equivalent in

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The Harrington Plan

By PAM HARRIS

INSTI

ASST.

ASSO

State Senate President Kevin Harrington has proposed the merging of UMass and the 10 state 4-year colleges. According to The Owl, a student publication at Westfield State, once this has taken place, Masssachusetts will have a system of higher education under a central administration with the three UMass Campuses.

The Harrington merger, if passed, will affect everyone. Mr. Harrington feels one of the main purposes of this merger would be to keep the so-so, below average student out of a four-year public schools. The standards of UMass, which are somewhat higher than most of the other state colleges and universities, will be the ones which the new students will have to meet.

The merger would not be a money saving plan, especially for the students. The current tuition price at public colleges and universities is \$300. Harrington predicts the tuition would be

\$1,000 by 1980. The high aims of Kevin Harrington also include the cancellation of all duplicate programs found at many state colleges. However, the effects of the merger will be more intense than an increase in tuition and the input of higher admission standards. Gone will be the small state college. As it stands now, UMass is a factory of people attempting to survive first and learn second. A small college, almost a figment of one's imagination, is an important part of Massachusetts higher education. The complete loss of

this type and quality of school could and will have a devastating effect on our society.

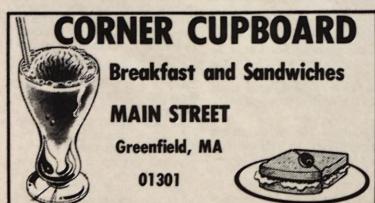
It will be up to students and faculty to put a stop to this merger. Plans have been put aside until February so there isn't much time to join forces and become organized.

There will be a program of speakers, Saturday, December 6, from 9:00 to 3:30 at Worcester State College auditorium, to discuss both the present and future models for the governance of higher education and tuition in Massachusetts public higher education. This program is free with the exception of a luncheon at 12:30.

Any student wanting more cester State program of the Harrington Merger can contact









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LETTERS THE EDITOR

In reference to the last letter to the editor in the November 21st issue of "the Forum", my staff and I were pleased to see that most of the students, staff and faculty are pleased with Saga. It seems good to see a compliment come our way instead of moaning and complaining.

One item that I would like to bring up about the article is that the price of a tuna sandwich is .50c and not \$1.60.

So to Denise Rau and all the other students, staff and faculty that know we are trying our best to please them, thank you.

Thomas Lawson Food Service Director

The Student Activities Office now has a set of jumper cables available automobile emergencies. It would be helpful if faculty could make this known to students.

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Pie In The Sky

By GREG GERARDE

A question was put to a number of students this past week: "If you had \$50,000 to spend on recreational equipment for G.C.C. what would you spend it

After talking to friends and strangers about this question, I received varied responses with such things as a massage parlor, football team, and an indoor swimming pool. A massage parlor would most likely not be too favorable with the ad-ministration but a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a football team is more realistic to better the school and student.

I took a survey of about twenty people with ten females and ten males, and after I finished with the question, most students favor tennis courts and a fieldhouse with a big gym and swimming pool. Some students wanted better equipment for field hockey, basketball, baseball and softball. Each student I asked told me what they preferred. Some liked baseball so they wanted better baseball equipment, some liked field hockey so

they desired more equipment for field hockey. All these answers were serious and sincere, but let's face it, we don't have \$50,000 for these ideas.

People wanted to start a hockey team, a track team, and a gymnastics team. Believe me, Don Wheeler and Donna Hall would just love an extra \$50,000 for new sports, a bigger gym and new equipment.

ANOTHER VIEW

By DON GERARDE

If you have \$50,000 to spend on athletic equipment, etc., what would you spend it on?

Of the fifty students selected at random, I asked questions. The results were as follows:

Fifteen suggested the money be used for more organized sports (i.e., football team, field hockey, soccer) - for both male and female.

Five suggested an indoor pool to be built.

Ten suggested larger gym. Seven suggested renting time at the Y to be used both day and evening for GCC students.

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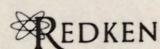
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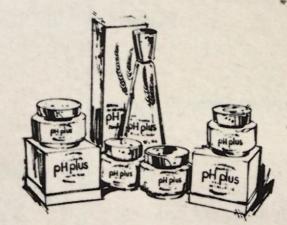
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Basketball Next On Barons' Agenda

By GREG GERARDE

Graduation and transfer have taken a big toll of the G.C.C. Basketball Team with only one player returning from last year. And with this problem Coach Larabee is optimistic about improving last year's 6-8 record.

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ability and there will be keen competition for all the positions. With 13 players all fighting for starting spots, no one player is sure of a position. Co-Captain Fred Range, from Turners Falls, the only returnee, is hoping for a guard position; Scott Finch from Pioneer Valley Regional is looking to start at center and will anchor down the defense. G.C.C. has a small team with Finch being only 6' 4", 185 lbs. and Range at 6' 9", 180 lbs.

The team is starting with new

personnel but they have better

basketball experience than

previous teams. Larabee feels

that all the players have the same

The Barons will have Pioneer grad Jim Callahan and former Mahar Regional hoop stand-out Larry Fisher, both seeking forward spots; Jim can also play Trying - I became the sun. a guard position. Middleboro's Doug Chausse and Holyoke Catholic High School's Bob Robillard who stand at 6' 2" each are searching for a front court

position.

Mohawk Trail's Rick Tetreault and Amherst Regional's Brett Anderson are fighting for a back court job. Steve Wood who is from East Longmeadow and Bob Reynolds of Quaboag Regional are looking for some action at guard berths as is Brenden Riley, Brian Lee and Barnstable High's Skip Deluz to round out the G.C.C. hopefuls.

Larabee says the team is very quick and will use their quickness on defense as the team is lacking in height. The defense will be the important factor. With practice starting two weeks early this year, Larabee is able to work more on defense, letting the offense fall into place on its own. Defense is the key to a successful

The burden of scoring will be not on just one or two players but will count on steadiness from all the players. With a stubborn defense and a balanced offense, the Red Barons will have a good season if injuries don't get a couple of key players first. The Barons played Berkshire College Community November 24 then took on the

always rough Quinsigamond Community College. The G.C.C. schedule will be broken up on January 3-4 as the Red Barons travel to Worcester for a Christmas basketball tournament which will add some excitement to the G.C.C. schedule.

When I Was Summer

Laughing - I was the wind.

Thousands of trees In thousands of lands Of oceans and seas

Yearning - I was a breeze. A lingering limb

Of bright colored sands.

A staggering touch Was only a whim

Was wanting so much.

A constant light A stolid ray Relaxed at night

My winds at bay. Restless - the rays looked down. On thousands of trees

In thousand of lands On oceans and seas On bright colored sands. Violently - I was the clouds.

A thrashing of sound A crying of rain Hurled to the ground

To begin again. Tearfully - I was the wind. Touching the limb Nothing to say Wondering the whim

Then shying away. Magically - I was not winter Seeking the tree Needing the warm It held on to me At the death of the storm.

With over 100 people attending the first Transfer Day, November 13, students and parents got their much needed

information for transferring.

Sandy M. Ciccolini

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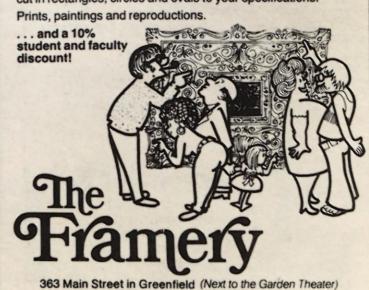
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